Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 49, No. 14 | SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA | Friday, May 20

Coming Events Calendar . . .

Tonight—Creative dancing program, Women's Gym, 8:30.

Tomorrow—Senior Ball, St. Francis Hotel, 9-1.

Monday — Dance Band Concert, Marina Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday—Spring Carnival, all day here.

Thursday — Home Fashion Tea, Frederic Burk Aud., 3-5 p.m.

Athletic Squads Compete Tomorrow

State's track, swimming, tennis and golf squads will compete in the mammoth Far Western Conference Meet at Davis, Calif., tomorrow.

In Spring, 1947, the Gaters won championships in track, tennis, golf and baseball.

Last year State garnered titles in tennis and golf, while placing second in swimming and track.

EDITOR'S NOTES

Boards Painted!

By ED LEVITT

State's buff-colored fence in front of Annex A will take on some bright paint within a few days. The name of SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE will be lettered a foot high on the boards. One of the members of the Art Department will do the actual lettering. Sponsoring the worthwhile venture—and, by the way, footing the bill—is Sigma Pi Sigma fraternity.

* * *

Contrary to the 5 o'clock shadow which has engulfed the campus, the House of David has not invaded the State premise. The long bearded boys are merely vying for top honors in the beard contest at the gigantic on-campus carnival Wednesday.

* * *

State is sponsoring a swimming exhibition in the Far Western Conference meet at Davis tomorrow. The college's own Olympic diving

PATSY ELSENER

champion, Patsy Elsener, will be seen in action alongside aquatic stars Barbara Jensen, Joan Mallory and Jean Grutzmacher.

* * *

Dubious distinction of maintaining law and order at the carnival falls on the shoulders of Block S members. The local gendarmes shouldn't have too much trouble. After all, none of the booths will sell "fire-water."

* * *

Excitement emanated from a State classroom the other day. A student became afflicted with a severe case of hiccups. Remembering a "sure cure" someone told him about, the Stater held his breath. Minutes later frightened students finally revived him. Hck, hck, hck, hck!

* * *

Another one of the Jones boys arrived last week. The proud father is Stater Bob Jones, who can be seen daily in the Rally Bowl giving out 5 cent cigars.

* * *

Valedictorian for this term's senior class is Eina Eichner, student director of publications. This will add to her growing list of achievements at State. If Miss Eichner's speech stacks up to her journalistic contributions on campus, listeners are in for a treat.

* * *

PESSIMISTIC CHATTER—Tantamount to a "Kiss of Death" in the finals is the student who, at exam time, comes down with a case of amnesia!

* * *

State's concert band is becoming more popular by the day. The instrumentalists have performed in high schools throughout Northern California and have exhibited their talents in public concerts in the Bay Area. The group not only entertains, but in Fairfield, Sebastopol and Richmond, it has held band clinics for budding musicians.

* * *

Noticeably missing this week was the student body receipt book. Unusual angle to the story is that the book vanished from—of all places—the Lost & Found hut!

* * *

The disappearing skeleton in Annex A-12 has returned. No one knows who took the rattling piece from the room. Also in doubt is the identity of the person or persons who returned the relic. But one thing was certain the other morning: When the bony specimen was spanked by a gush of wind, it sounded like a serenade in castanets.

Campus Carnival Slated Wednesday

Pre-Programming For Summer, Fall Starts Next Week

Classes will be dismissed Wednesday from 9-12 noon to enable students to meet with their program advisers, Dr. Reginald Bell, dean of student personnel and guidance, disclosed this week.

Afternoon sessions also will be dismissed because of the Golden Anniversary festivities. Eight o'clock classes will meet as usual.

During the group meetings, advisers will explain programming and registration procedures for the summer and fall semesters. Students are urged to purchase time schedules of classes for the fall semester at the Bookstore early next week. Summer session catalogs may be obtained in the Registrar's office.

Students who have filed majors will meet with their advisers from 10:30-12 noon. Two education groups will meet from 9-10:30 a.m.

ROOM SCHEDULE POSTED

Room schedule showing where and when each group of advisees meet with an adviser are posted on the bulletin boards throughout the college.

Foreign students and those in lower division in the General Education program will report to their advisers from 9-10:30 a.m. Lower division students, after attending the 9 a.m. session, may attend the 10:30 meeting for majors if they wish.

BULLETIN LISTINGS

Lower division students not in the General Education program may obtain the bulletin listing major and minor requirements in Room 105, College Hall, early next week. Revised major and minor directives for General Education students are not yet available.

"Unclassified" students will not meet for program advising.

Summer session programs may be validated if the adviser signs either the trial yellow program or the program card within the summer catalog, and the student files it with the Registrar.

3 Musical Events Billed Next Week

Three musical programs sponsored by the Division of Creative Arts are billed for next week. Performers include a student organist, the State Dance Band, and the Women's Chorus of the college.

Francis W. Clausen will be heard at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in his senior recital at Trinity Lutheran Church on Van Ness Avenue South, near 18th Street. He will play classical and modern compositions.

A library of student compositions and student arrangements of classic standards is promised for the dance band downbeat. Slated for 8:15 p.m. Monday, this second annual presentation is scheduled for Marina Junior High School, Bay and Fillmore Streets.

PREVIEW WORK

Featuring several soloists, the group also will preview results of experimental work initiated this term. A variety of type bands from the organization will be employed, according to Bob Searle, student director. They range from the entire 23-piece ensemble to five-piece combos.

Because of the "standing room only" audience at the concert last year, persons are urged to be early, Wendell Otey, faculty sponsor and associate professor of music, urged today.

MUSICALE OFFERED

Winding up musicales of the week will be the Women's Chorus. Conducted by Flavis Richards, instructor of music, this activity will be heard at 1 p.m. Thursday in Frederic Burk Auditorium.

Listed on the musical menu are light operatic selections, folk literature and spiritual numbers.

All events are open to the public. Admission is complimentary.

Picnic Scheduled Sunday

Graduating seniors are to be guests of honor at the Alumni-Senior-Faculty picnic at the new campus Sunday, 10 a.m., Allan Howard, Alumni Association president, said yesterday.

Tomorrow's Senior Ball Bids Selling

Bids at $3 per couple for tomorrow night's Senior Ball in the Colonial Room of St. Francis Hotel are selling in front of the Co-op and in the student body office, Hut 4-B, Ken Shelley, senior class president, announced yesterday.

The "Band of Gold," under the baton of ex-Stater Howard Fredericks, will provide the music from 9 to 1 for the first formal senior ball since 1941.

The ball will be formal, with tuxedos and dinner jackets for the men and evening gowns for the women. **"No one dressed in light-colored suits can attend the dance,"** Shelley emphasized.

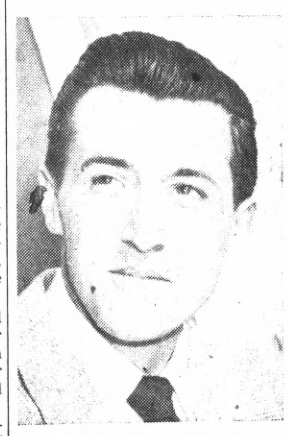
Another feature of the occasion will be the enforcement of a "no-corsage" rule. This is in conformity with the practice of other Bay Area colleges and an innovation at State, Shelley added.

Tom Murphy, dance committee chairman, is being aided by five subcommittees headed by Dorothy Quinn, decorations; Paulita Johnson, bids; Tom Carey, floor; Ted Boyce, publicity, and Foster Jones, tickets.

Walt Travis Wins First Prize in Oratorical Tourney

Walter E. Travis, 22-year-old senior, took first prize in the seventh annual Hearst Newspapers Tournament of orators last Thursday by a unanimous vote from the judges.

The following Monday Travis went on to the West Coast eliminations, and captured third prize.



WALT TRAVIS

First prize for the Coast College Students was won by John LaVallea of Loyola University.

In a contest held at the University of San Francisco, Travis won the $200 first-prize bond. Miss Eleanore Bushnell, instructor in language arts, received a $100 bond as his coach. There were 11 speakers in the tournament.

The initial contest marked the first time Travis ever competed in an oratory event.

The grand national final was held yesterday at the Marine Memorial Theater. Topic theme for all the speeches was "Alexander Hamilton."

Sosa Picked as Fall Editor

Heldoorn Receives Number One Award For Top Journalist

Editorship of the Golden Gater for the fall semester was awarded to Raoul Sosa at the semi-annual publications banquet Wednesday night. Sosa, a veteran of two years' work on publications, has served as feature editor for the last two semesters.

Jean Heldoorn, Franciscan editor, was presented with a gold fountain pen in recognition of her outstanding work in the field of journalism.

Other Golden Gater appointments announced at the banquet were: Jack Bradshaw, managing editor; Gordon Raddue, page one; Don Blayney, page four; Al Martinez and Arthur Duffy, co-feature editors; Frank Galo, sports editor, and Honofre Megino, copy editor.

Summer Golden Gater appointments include: **Stuart Churchon,** editor; Carolyn Trusty, managing editor, and John Kjol, assistant advertising manager.

Evelyn Peterson, this year's assistant editor of the Franciscan, was appointed editor of the 1950 yearbook. Miss Peterson has been active on the Golden Gater and in publications at Santa Rosa Junior College. Lois Blackstone was appointed assistant editor.

The job of student director of publications will be assumed by the present business manager, Barbara Roberts. Inklings editor is Margaret Churchon. Hank Marscheck, treasurer of the Associated Students, will step into the business manager slot. Don Burch was reappointed advertising manager.

OLD AND NEW—Outgoing Golden Gater Editor-in-Chief Ed Levitt (right) talks over front page layout with Raoul Sosa, newly appointed editor for the fall term. Listing of the new publication staff can be found in the adjoining column. (Photo by Wesley Olson.)

Outstanding Thespians Recognized

By CAROLYN TRUSTY

Drama department formally said "thank you" last night to nine of its members who have proved themselves outstanding in theatre work at a dinner sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary drama fraternity.

Tom Klunis and Doris Lipsey received awards for the most outstanding work by an actor and actress. Klunis received his for his acting stints in "Yellow Jack" and "Othello," Miss Lipsey for her performance in "Personal Appearance."

HAGGERTY HONORED

For his direction of Eugene O'Neil's "Ile," Tim Haggerty was awarded the outstanding student director's trophy.

Honorable mention was given to Josef Franklin. In the technical field, Rod Perkins and Warren Massey were given joint awards for their work with the lighting crews.

Award for the best creative work by a student was given to Terry Kilpatrick for his original play, Fool Kid, which was staged in January.

FOURNIVAL LAUDED

To Alpha Psi Omega president, Raymond Fournival, went recognition for the most consistent general contribution by a student in drama. Honorable mention went to Ellie Webster.

The awards were preceded by a talk by Edward P. Murphy, judge of the Superior Court, on "Drama in the Life of a Professional Man."

J. Fenton McKenna, professor of speech and drama, made the presentations.

Lowell Captures Laurels in Campus Forensic Tourney

Lowell High School amassed 427 points to capture the grand sweepstakes championship in the Pacific Forensic Tourney of 1949, held at State last Friday and Saturday.

The 28-man Lowell team, coached by George Lorbeer, took eight of the 25 individual trophies. The San Francisco high school swept the after-dinner speaking contests, won first in oratory and placed in three of the four other events.

Second place went to George Washington High School with 91 points; third place to Lincoln High with 88 points; and a three-man team from Hanford Union High was fourth with 85 points.

High individual point winner was Lowell's Jack Anderson, who won both the oratory and after-dinner speaking contests. He was the only double winner of the tournament.

Randall Reid and Mazako Matsubara of Hanford Union High won a split decision over Harold Auerbach and Melville McClelland of Lowell in the Grand Pacific Debate, the most bitterly contested event of the tourney.

Radio broadcasting was swept by George Washington High.

Kampus Kapers Monday

Kampus Kapers, annual College Theatre variety show, opens for a six-night run Monday evening at Frederic Burk Auditorium.

Under the direction of Mr. Jules Irving, instructor in speech and drama, the cast will present a program of satire, dance routines and comedy sketches.

Tickets are on sale in the College Theatre Office and in front of the Co-op from 12-1. Price is 60 cents with student body card and 90 cents without.

Homan, Ryan Return From Idaho Confab

Earl Homan and Phil Ryan, outgoing and incoming student body presidents, returned Monday from the Pacific Student Presidents Association conference held in Sun Valley, Idaho, May 12-15, where they represented State in the pooling and exchanging of ideas of student government. About 60 Western state colleges were represented, 17 from California.

Matters of finance, student body government status, National Students Association, and athletic procedures were taken up.

"Make Democracy Live" was the theme of the confab. Helping in the development of this aim were outside speakers, including the Idaho state governor, a representative from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, a war tribunal judge, a professor from the University of Washington and the French Consul General in San Francisco.

Homan and Ryan said that the conference was very profitable, business-like, and gave them a chance to meet student presidents with whom State has been corresponding throughout the year.

Golden Yearbook Still Available

The 1949 Franciscan, commemorating State's Golden Anniversary, is still available to last minute purchasers. Books are on sale in the Student Business Office, Hut 4-A. There are less than 100 copies remaining,

Books are being held for those students who paid the partial or full amount during the Franciscan sales campaign.

Inklings Makes Debut

Inklings, State's creative writing magazine, will go on sale next Friday until the end of school, and again at the close of summer session. The publication will be sold in front of the Co-op, the Student Lounge and at the Golden Gater Office, Hut 4-B, for 15 cents a copy.

Ken Ford is editor of the magazine for this issue.

Educators Speak Here

Mr. Howard J. Demeke, assistant superintendent of schools in Visalia and former student body president at State, rounded together a group of educators who will speak to prospective teachers here today, Dr. Sherman Brown, director of teacher training, said yesterday.

They will speak at 3 p.m. in the Frederic Burk Auditorium, where all education classes will meet.

State's 50 Years To Be Celebrated By Huge Program

Commemorating State's 50 years of existence, the Spring Carnival, sponsored by the Club Advisory Council and the Associated Students, is scheduled for day-long activity on the campus Wednesday.

Preceding the carnival a "Homestead Race" was held yesterday. Campus organizations chose a member to race from Waller and Fillmore Streets at 1 p.m. to establish their booth location. The winners will get the best sites. Booths will be sponsored by campus clubs.

The carnival proper will begin Wednesday at noon, with the Block S award rally, Jim Schwerdt, carnival chairman, said. The rally will be held in the Rally Bowl, with Ken Shelley, Block S president, acting as master of ceremonies.

BEARD GROWING CONTEST

Amusement and concession booths will go into action at 12:30 p.m. Features of the day will be the garb (of the '49er variety) and a beard-growing contest. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of these and other events. Some of the awards include limousine service for two for one day and two tickets to the Mark Hopkins Hotel.

Games of all types will be conducted from 2:30 to 5 p.m. on Lower Field, directed by the recreation association.

DINNER PLANNED

The smorgasbord dinner will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the Co-op. The dinner, "all you can eat," is $1.25 per person, Schwerdt said. Entertainment will be provided throughout. Tickets for the dinner may be purchased in Hut 4-A.

The State band will be seen in the Rally Bowl from 5 to 5:30 p.m.

Following the dinner, off-campus talent will be offered from 6:30 to 7 p.m. in the Rally Bowl, with Dick Boyd as master of ceremonies.

Tapering off the eventful day, old-time dancing will take place in the Women's Gym from 7 to 9. Leadership will be from student and faculty folk dance groups. Audience participation is desired.

Judging of booths, beards, costumes and other activities will be done at 9 p.m. Prizes will be awarded then. The entire list of prizes will be posted by May 20, Schwerdt disclosed.

Climaxing a day of festivity, ballroom dancing is in the offing from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. George Snyder will provide the music.

MA Degree Plans Being Drawn Up

Plans for State's pending MA degree are currently being drawn up by the faculty and will be reviewed and voted by California's State Board of Education in July, Dr. P. F. Valentine, dean of general education, announced today.

If passed, the college will offer degrees in the education, English, music, natural science, social science and possibly other fields that may be determined at a later date.

The degree will be granted only to those with teaching credentials and must be related to one's particular teaching field.

Other requirements are:

1) Completion of at least 30 semester units taken subsequently to the bachelor degree, with not over six to be counted in practice teaching extension and transfer credits.

2) Ten semester units of strictly graduate units in the particular field.

3) Completion of 24 of the 30 semester units of the degree pattern must be taken in residence during the graduate year.

4) All courses must be completed within six years. Dean Valentine commented, "This is to be sure that the work complepted represents up to date thinking."

5) Grade point average of "B" or better.

In addition, the college will determine whether candidates must write a thesis or pass a final written examination.

"The faculty is deciding at the present time actual course requirements in the various fields," Dean Valentine added. "If the plans are approved, we should begin offering degree work by the fall semester."

Latest Communique on New Campus . . .

Construction May Begin in 30 Days

Construction on State's new campus may begin within 30 days.

This was President J. Paul Leonard's announcement before last Wednesday's College Assembly commemorating State's 50-year history.

It was based on prospects that the California state legislature will pass the college's budget as stands, including $2,000,000 for construction purposes. This would raise appropriations to $5,000,000 and would facilitate construction of six new buildings.

"I am very hopeful about the whole thing," President Leonard stated.

He also unveiled a program for the future, stressing ceaseless work until 12 buildings are built on the Lake Merced site.

In a surprise proposal, President Leonard declared, "I hope we can get San Francisco to build its talked-about new stadium on Cox Field."

Referring back to the new campus question, he commented that **"The college building program received only $200,000 in 47 years. We already had obtained the adequate acreage in 1947."**

These announcements followed Dean Mary A. Ward's sketch of State's 50-year trend toward "maturity."

Remarking that **"Our college was founded (1899) in an age of disorder and upheaval,"** Dean Ward then outlined the hectic history of this college from Frederic Burk's administration and concluding with President Leonard's entrance here.

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

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EDITORIALS

GERMAN CLASSES RETURN

As part of its program to educate the peoples of the world in the ways of their neighbors, UNESCO plans to carry on a series of informational and entertaining projects. Culture, habits, history, government and distinctive foods of all countries will be stressed.

The only way a project of this type can be successful is through co-operation on the part of communities. Their interest can spread the word to all individuals within their spheres.

Last week brought one such project to State through the combined German classes of Mrs. Elly Wilbert. It featured music, drama and verse choir work, with emphasis on Faust, often synonymous with Goethe. The attendance of a large and appreciative audience was encouraging.

Many of the performers have little knowledge of the language, therefore some numbers were done in English. Most important was the eagerness of beginners to learn from those participants who have an actual living background from which to draw. The latter group includes exchange students and others born in Europe, or who have spent time there.

Absent during the war years, German now has returned to its rightful place in the curricula of many colleges in the United States.

To aid in banishing regionalism and superiority attitudes of nationalities, programs of this type should be made available often, not only at State, but everywhere.

The college offers courses in Russian, Spanish, German, Italian, French and Greek. Why cannot those with actual experience in foreign lands pass on their knowledge and impressions to those less fortunate?

What better way to eliminate the mysteries surrounding the countries our ancestors called home?—L. P. H.

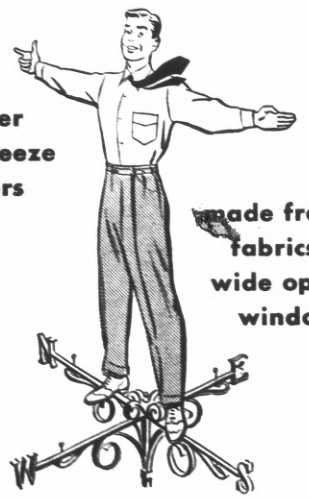
PLAN EUROPEAN TOUR FOR SUMMER

Have you ever dreamed of the "faraway places," but never had the opportunity of visiting them? Forty such dreamers of the language arts division decided to make their dreams come true and are planning a tour of four or five European countries during the summer vacation period.

An interesting itinerary has been arranged for the three month tour. Travel facilities include train, steamer, auto, and bicycle. Meals will be steaming hot upon arrival and lodgings are prearranged for the comfort of our tourists.

A physician-surgeon and registered nurse will accompany the group to take care of medical needs as they arise.

The tour commences about June 21 and will end about September 15, in time to register for the fall semester. Any student who is interested in going must contact committee chairman Herman Zimmerman, P. O. Box 1932, by next Monday, as there is space for only a few more students.



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The Hep-per Side

By LUISA HEPPER

Easily the outstanding social in recent history was that of the Music Federation Bean Feed, held recently for fedsters and their friends.

Appropriate and appreciated locale was the spacious residence of Dr. and Mrs. William Knuth. (Personable son Don is orchestra representative on the Fed Board.)

With baked beans as the main dish, food was plentiful. Made even more appetizing by the very homey atmosphere, dinner was served in the comfortable glass-topped patio. Complete with barbecue pit, the patio features two live trees — honest — two trees growing right out of the floor and up through the roof!

"TWINKLE IN HARMONY"

Staters wandered in and out, undecided whether to remain under the trees or stay in the living room directly adjoining. There they could view a sprawled-out San Francisco, leisurely twinkling in harmony with the successful evening.

The always fertile Fed members provided entertainment of various sorts, with Rudy Salvini acting as master of ceremonies. Among performers were members of the Star Dreamers, accompanied by accordion and guitar. **The popular quartet introduced top arrangements of standard requests by Dick Gray, A Cappella Choir president.**

Impromptu or prepared, fedsters entertainment always is worth while.

Those who never have observed professors on a social outing don't know what thy're missing—especially when music faculty-ites are concerned. They not only join in the fun, but make fun for everyone to share.

EVENING OF FUN

Community singing, pranks, amusing and breath-taking solos and dancing rounded out the well-filled evening.

To the genial Knuths goes a very special Hepper rating of five musical chimes — highest rating given in this column thus far—plus the genuine and heartfelt thanks of all who attended.

Those who know say this was a sample of the old Fed sperit, reminiscent of times which used to be "in the good old days" before the war.

Indisputable is the thought that each individual took home with him a memorable page to add to his most pleasant recollections of life at San Francisco State.

EXCHANGES

Kill Bill For 'Sex Education'

By STUART CHURCHON

The education committee of the State Senate killed a bill which would require high schools to offer courses on "family relations." Proponents said sex education would be a small part of the course.

It was opposed by Senator Jack B. Tenney, chairman of the Senate committee on un-American activities and author of "Mexicali Rose." He said it would lead to "obscenity and communism."

Wow, what a couplet!

The next item, slightly modified, is taken from Coronet magazine:

In the middle ages, when men were forever going on crusades, a knight once locked his wife in armor and gave the key to his best friend with the following instructions: "If I don't get back within six months, unlock my wife and give her the freedom she justly deserves. Remember, I entrust you with my most precious possessions."

The knight had not gone more than 10 miles when he saw a rapidly approaching cloud of dust, which he soon discerned to be his best friend on horseback.

"John," said the friend, "this key won't fit the lock."

Available at only $2000 plus, —is a complete summer cruise for six units college credit, sponsored by the College of the Pacific and the California State Automobile Association.

The cruise includes a tour of the Mediterranean and, for additional dough, a pre-cruise jaunt to Spain and a post-cruise sojourn through Europe and the Scandinavian countries. OK, so what? Well, anyway, you have now been told and you can file the information in your "wish-I-had-a-million" department.

Pearl One—A man in the oyster business never loses hope that he'll find that one pearl in a million. But one oyster specialist has reason to believe he's been looking in the wrong shells. After opening oyster shells for years and years, Howard Barnes of Danvers, Mass., has just found his first pearl . . . it was in a clam.

WIRE SERVICE SAYS:

No Etiquette in Elevators

By DOUG MINER

Again we take time out for a glance here and there to see how our neighbors are making out with all the woes of life.

Etiquette—We get word from New York that from now on when you men step into an elevator you are to leave your book of etiquette outside. Besides, the ladies think you're too polite. From a poll taken by the Otis elevator, here are some do's and don'ts from the ladies. First: **Keep your hats on, men. Second: When standing up front in the elevator, don't stand aside to let the ladies out—get out! The ladies appreciate your good intentions,** but Buddy, **you're jamming up the works.**

Not guilty, your Honor! I've heard a few people around school have gotten stuck with some kind or other of jury duty lately. Well, here's a tip for them on how to avoid it. Try eating your way out of it. Yep, two fellows in Cambridge, Mass., when a recess was called, stepped out to lunch. After all, it was noon, and that meant lunch time to them, so off they went. When court resumed they were missing. They were found a short time later having a "Jiggs' Special," and the judge dismissed them without a word. See, there's nothing to it.

"Help Wanted: Short hours, good pay, working clothes furnished. Opportunity to travel. Call M-3495." That add appeared in a Tampa, Fla., newspaper, and was picked up by a columnist who thought it had a twist, so he added it to his column, too. As a result, the phone in Master Sergeant Hunt's office was ringing continually. Only trouble was, every time the sergeant answered the phone with "Marine Corps Recruiting," there would be a gasp, and the party would hang up . . . wonder why? Sounds good to me.

Hollywood Nears Maturity?

By JOHN BENSON

When previewed last year, John Huston's "The Tunnel" was an exciting example of cinema art, a worthy successor to the director's "Treasure of Sierra Madra." Now released, the picture has been retitled "We Were Strangers"; and do not be too surprised if you soon hear a popular song of the same name.

If the film itself has not been tampered with, one may possibly excuse the new title, the new song and all the sex-slanted publicity sure to accompany the film's showing. Adolescent Hollywood, while approaching maturity, is not yet confident it can abandon its childhood tricks.

To reveal the story of "The Tunnel" (I prefer to call it that still), and thereby partially spoil your enjoyment of the picture, would be an unpardonable crime for this reviewer. Let it be said, however, that those expecting a hot love story will be greatly disappointed; the film is concerned with a passion of another kind.

* * *

Anticipating the standard shots of the extremes of city life along with a March of Time narrator and the usual skyscraper, ear-scraping sound track, I was pleasantly surprised to see such a subtle and beautiful piece of work as "Symphony of a City," the Academy Award winning short subject.

The short is something one would look for at a select showing of experimental films by 16 mm. enthusiasts — not at the neighborhood theatre—by Twentieth Century Fox. In fact, there is a nagging suspicion that the film was the product of some genius, in or out of the studio, who did the job on his own and then by an inside track, or some fancy talking, got Twentieth to release it. Whatever the case, the film is with us, and you should see it.

JEST A MOMENT...

The American Weak-ly

"MY FIFTY YEARS AS A HUMANIST"

(By Dr. Egbert Bafflebar, Professor of Apology.)

One of the strangest cases which I have encountered during my 50 years—count 'em—as a Humanist concerns a young man of 18 who was seeking matrimonial union with a lass who had seen service in the First World War. She was past the half-century mark, but the boy claimed he was "mad about her." His relatives, however, claimed he was plain mad.

After seriously pondering the problem, I dispatched the advice which the boy solicited. His problem, he said, was his parents. They did not approve of his intentions to wed, particularly to a woman who could give Whistler's mother an argument in senility.

Several weeks later I received a letter from the optimist in which he related that he had followed my advice and was doing well. **Unfortunately, however, he was doing it at Leavenworth; for it seems he went beyond my advice of talking it over with his parents. When they turned a deaf ear he turned upon them and disposed of them with one of his war souvenirs—a 155 howitzer, I believe.**

Much to my indignation, the boy is now seated well—in the electric accommodation.

Another case worthy of mention is that which involved the eminent Connover Goosetree, author of "Should Wives be Spanked, or Horsewhipped?" Mr. Goosetree's problem was in promoting the sale of his latest novel, "Is Sanity a Disease?"—for it seems that when the book hit the stands, they folded.

Although I experienced considerable difficulty in solving Mr. Goosetree's problem, he and I solved the riddle by re-releasing his masterpiece in watch-pocket size. The book is now on sale at $7.50 to the public, and to college students (with student body cards) for a paltry $10.

Mr. Goosetree's novel is now past the 1,000,000 mark in sales and will soon catch up with "Forever, Hombre" as an all-time best-seller. In the words of the author: **"It's the best thing I've done since I chloroformed my in-laws!"**

Critics are unanimous in that the novel "hits you where it hurts"—not mentioning any part of the anatomy.

In concluding this thesis(?) I should like to quote from a case which confronted me only recently: "Dear Prof., I am a girl of 42, five feet tall and when I step on the scales they scream Uncle at 250. I would like to become a ballet dancer but my friends just laugh. PUZZLED.

My answer: "Dear Puzzled—You shouldn't be . . ."

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SPORTS BEAT

By GORDON RADDUE

Perplexing is the head football coaching job of State's **Dick Boyle.** While **Marchie Schwartz** of Stanford and **"Pappy" Waldorf** of California are waxing enthusiastic over their teams' spring workouts, Boyle has to wait until next fall when all his material is in harness.

On paper, State seems to have the prospective material to go places in its pony circuit, but if things run true to form, some of that talent wont be around when the serious work begins. Obstacles that the State mentor has to buck are the "C" average grade requirements for players, the possibility of injuries and lack of depth in positions, and the problem of keeping up the "do or die for old alma mater" attitude among his charges.

Most of the better gridiron stars of today skoff at the latter in this day and age of semi-professional college football. Today it's "do or die for alma mater, plus free room and board, etc." However, State did well in football last season, considering the green material and increased attendance, and could do much better this year. If Boyle can find some strength down the middle of the line, he may field a team that will give Gater fans plenty to cheer about.

The array of backfield talent is impressive, indeed, with such scooters as **Charlie Parish, Bob Kroeckel, Jack Caruso** and **Bobby Keropian,** cimbined with journeymen backs the likes of **Pete Desalernos, "Bud" Davis, Hal Williams** and **Morry Flynn.** An added starter in the battle for secondary berths is boxing-baseball star Jim Hughes, from whom great things are expected.

With all but Guard **Jack Root** and the injury hobbled **Tony Morrow** returning for line duty, Boyle could get off to a good start. The $64 question is, however, whether all these men will be on hand or not come next fall.

• • • • •

BROTHER WORE TIGHTS DEPT.—If you think you would be regaled by the novelty of seeing our popular sports writer and man about campus, **Joe "Nifty" Finnigan,** attired in tights, don't miss "Kampus Kapers" May 23-28, at Frederic Burk Auditorium. The erstwhile "Cuvier Street Terror" is said to shape up nicely in his role.

Nevada Golfers Squeeze By State

State's golfers lost a close 11-10 meet to Nevada last Saturday at Reno as a warm-up to tomorrows conference competition.

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Varsity Nine Meets Alumni Sunday

By FRANK GALO

Sunday morning marks the end of the trail for Coach Hal Harden's baseballers, when they meet the Alumni at 10 at the Merced Diamond. Probably on the mound for the Alumni nine will be Jim Keating.

Last week saw the Gaters drop a 3-1 verdict to an improved Hamilton Field outfit, and cop a 9-6 decision over the Cinnamon Bears. The Cal Aggies series was rained out.

Irv Edstrom was tagged with the loss, despite Tim McCarthy's hitting and fielding.

The victory went to John Pasanen, his third of the campaign. Ed Cassilagio and Ted Abbott both collected two hits. Abbott clouted a home run, the third of the season for the Gaters. Highlight of the tilt found Infielder McCarthy relieving Pasanen and turning in a creditable performance.

HUGHES TOPS BATSMEN

Thus ends a season which saw the Gaters cop 17 victories in 30 outings. Incomplete batting averages find Jim Hughes (.432) and Ray Enjaian (.383) high in the hit parade, while Earl Clayton was the top hurler with a 4-1 record.

Clayton is a marked man next year for he shows much promise. The quiet sophomore hurled brilliantly against Humboldt, Southern Oregon and U. S. F., while his only loss was a one-run game to the Oakland Police.

According to Harden, Edstrom, Ed Kenna, Mike Keropian and Tom Gaffney hang up their spikes come Sunday. Edstrom was one of Gaterland's more consistent pitchers the last four years, garnering 17 wins the last two seasons.

As for Kenna, local talent scouts have tagged the lanky first sacker as one of the best in West Coast collegiate ball. Keropian's superb fielding will be sorely missed next year. Gaffney filled in both at third and in the outer gardens efficiently.

Rookies headed for stardom next season are Abbott, Lou Martin, John and Mike DeGregorio, Len Cahen, Dick Diamond and McCarthy.

Holdover Bob Kroeckel should have a great season in 1950. Kroeckel replaced Lou Lucchesi early in the season and finished the year without an error. Veterans Tony Matulich, Cassilagio, Hughes, Vince Custodio, Enjaian, Jim Johnston, Cub Rubio and Ron Kamb also return.

New PE Course Minus Homework Set For Next Fall

That "dream" course, the one that is taken without pencils, notebooks, tests, etc., has finally arrived at State. It is called PE 60-160, is open to all students, and will be held each Tuesday night from 7-9 in Frederic Burk Auditorium, starting next fall. One credit will be given, with attendance the only requirement.

The course will be designed to acquaint students with seasonal sports in the State curriculum, such as football, basketball, baseball, boxing, wrestling, track and soccer. They are to be conducted by coaches of the respective sports, and will include movies and talks by big-time coaches and officials.

Dean David J. Cox, chairman of the division of health, physical education and recreation, is hopeful that the new course will add sufficient student interest in the various sports in order that they may attract better turnouts.

He feels that lack of understanding of the sports by students is a reason for weak attendance.

MURALS

KO's Ahead By 15 Points

By JOE FINNIGAN

Kappa Omega held a slim lead over the East Bay A. C. in the all sports contest as the Intramural Managers' Council met to select the mural athlete of the season.

The K.O.'s lead in the tourney with 240 points with the East Bay Club a close second with 235 digits. Coach Bill Harkness said that he "appreciates the keen interest in the all sports contest as the term nears completion," and "hopes for more student participation in the fall program."

At the Intramural Managers' Council meeting held last Tuesday in the men's training quarters it was decided to award a medal to the outstanding performer and to engrave his name on a trophy to be displayed in the cabinet in College Hall.

The candidates were judged on participation, ability, sportsmanship and leadership. The winner will be announced at the award rally to be held on May 25.

Tide Mermen Rated Underdogs Against Strong Aggie Team

By FRED HODEL

Unable to back their first place winners with enough manpower to pick up additional points, State again succumbed to numbers. The Cal Jayvees split first places four to four, but were able to pull down enough seconds and thirds to pile up a 49-25 victory in their home pool on May 11.

The backbone of the squad again turned out to be Captain Kay Wade and his buddies, Jim Vick and Bob Cunningham. They turned in good times in the sprints, backstroke, and distance races, respectively, and gained first places for the team. Other men competing were Bill McMillan, Dean Gaudette, Steve Kritikakos, Ken Mavor, Lee Stanford, Howard Schinnerer and Dave Devine.

The season finale comes tomorrow morning at 10, when the Far Western Conference meet is held at Davis in the Cal Aggies pool. Although a State victory in this meet is not likely, Coach Harvey Williams is planning some outstanding individual performances.

It will be the first time a full State squad will be present and all of the swimmers have been pointing to the meet as the day to produce maximum efforts. Williams is jockeying positions somewhat and promises two or three shattered conference records.

Southern Oregon and Humboldt State are not planning to enter men in the meet.

Best bets for first places for the Gaters are Kay Wade, in the 50-yard free style, Bob Cunningham, 220-yard free style, and Jim Vick, 150-yard backstroke. Vick is rated a good chance to set a new record in the latter event.

CRUCIAL

Netmen Vie For Loop Title

By BUD WENDT

Captain Joe Woolfson will lead a four-man Gater tennis squad into the Far Western Conference championships at Davis today and tomorrow.

Joe will defend the singles title which he has held for the last two years. Warren Logan and Bob Downs will represent State in the doubles competition. Wayne Murphy will be the alternate member of the team.

State's net squad swept past St. Mary's, 9-0, last Friday at Moraga to chalk up its seventh win of the season. It was the second time the Gaters had whitewashed the Gaels this year.

Joe Woolfson, State's outstanding player, bested Gene Witterman, 6-0, 6-0, in the featured singles, and teamed with Wayne Murphy to take the top doubles match from Witterman and Sherman Locke, 6-3, 6-0.

Other results:

Singles—Buzz Stevenson d. Pete Valengu, 6-0, 6-1; Bob Downs d. Sherman Locke; Wayne Murphy d. Sam Cesare, 6-0, 6-1; Bill Jackson, d. Al Johnston, 8-6, 6-0; Jack McKay d. Paul Laubacher, 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles — Downs - Stevenson d. Johnston-Cesare, 6-0, 6-1; Jackson-McKay d. Valengu-Laubacher, 6-3, 6-3.

Finals in Mixed Doubles Meet Slated For Thursday

The four top seeded teams gained the semi-finals of the handicap mixed doubles tennis tourney last week. The finals will be played at 12 o'clock on Thursday, May 26.

Trackmen Compete Tomorrow in FWC Tourney at Davis

By GEORGE KAMIAN

With their eyes on tomorrow's Far Western Conference finals, the men of Coach Ray Kaufman's track team turned in a respectable 90-41 win over a supposedly strong Chico State, in a track meet held last Tuesday on the Gaters' home field.

The dual meet was the final big effort of the thinclads prior to the final at the home grounds of Cal Aggies at Davis.

COACH RAY KAUFMAN
His Team Has Chance

Due to their superior efforts, the Gaters are rated at about even to win with the Cal Aggies pinned as the team to beat. Last year the Aggies surprised the Staters and defeated them by about 10 points. This year it may be the Gaters' turn to bring in an upset. They could do it if everybody perfromed the way they did Tuesday.

DeVRIES FLIES

The day's most pleasing event found John DeVries, Chuck Crawford and Charles Parish all breaking 10 flat in the hundred. John hit a sterilizing 9.6; Chuck, 9.8; while Charlie loafed across at 9.9. These three gentlement could sweep in the conference meet if they duplicate the times at Davis. Charlie Parish should also roll tomorrow, and place in both the low and high hurdles.

Dale Sharp, Dave Vickers and Ray Cupps are three very promising freshmen and should give a good account of themselves. Sharp took third in the mile and then came back to take a first in the 880. Vickers has already proven to be a good miler and two miler, but his work will be cut out for him. Cupps runs in the 440 and relay.

NEWCOMER WINS

Don Bear, a newcomer, took a first in the high jump for the Gaters. Kaufman was pleased to learn that baseballer Ed Kenna will also don track shoes to try his luck. Hal Williams took a first in the pole vault while Tom Carroll was sitting it out waiting for the "big day."

The relay team showed very well and ran a 3:28.6 in comparison with the winning time of 3:29.1 in the finals last year. Cupps, DeVries, Ciappini and Crawford handled the baton for the purple and gold.

A rundown finds DeVries, Crawford and Parish in the 100 and 220; Ciappini, Hynes and Cupps in the 440; Ciappini and Sharp in the 880; Brennan and Sharp in the mile, and Brennan and Vickers in the two mile.

Arfsten is in the disc and shot; Keropian, broadjumping; Carroll is vaulting, while Beach throws the javelin.

State Fencers Lose Close Meet to Card Swordsmen

Minus the services of its undefeated star, Jerry Biagini, who was rated too good to compete, State's fencing team was edged, 14-11, by Stanford last Thursday at Palo Alto.

Paced by Don Pederson, who won four of his five duels, the locals fought the Indian swordsmen to a standstill before losing out in the final two matches. By virtue of their victory, the Cards reversed a previous 16-9 defeat at the hands of the Gaters, accomplished with the incomparable Biagini in action.

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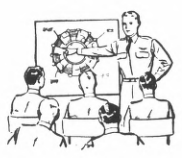

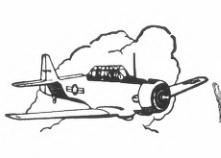

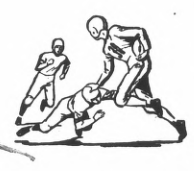

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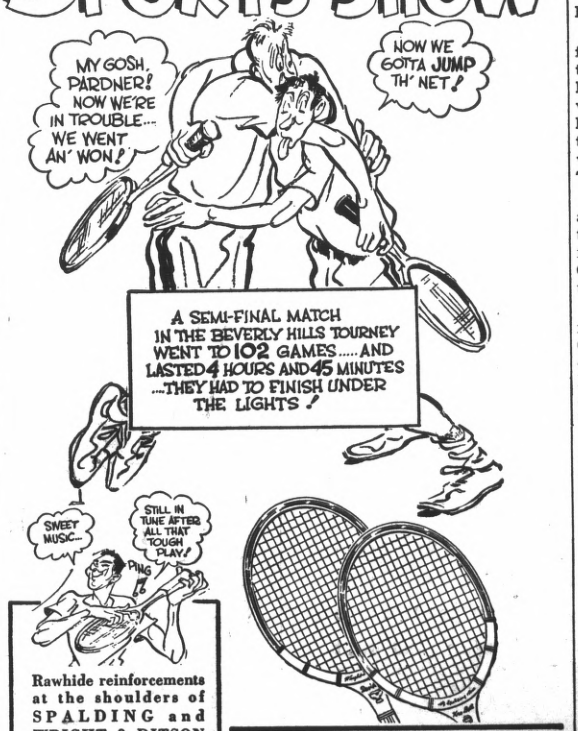
SPALDING SPORTS SHOW


MY GOSH, PARDNER! NOW WE'RE IN TROUBLE... WE WENT AN' WON!
NOW WE GOTTA JUMP TH' NET!
A SEMI-FINAL MATCH IN THE BEVERLY HILLS TOURNEY WENT TO 102 GAMES..... AND LASTED 4 HOURS AND 45 MINUTES ...THEY HAD TO FINISH UNDER THE LIGHTS!
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SPALDING
SPALDING sets the pace in sports

CLUB NEWS Around Campus By Don Blayney

BETA PI SIGMA—Has plans for a picnic to be held next Sunday at Marsh Creek. Those going are to meet in front of College Hall at 8:30 a.m. Transportation will be arranged.

Final plans were also made for the dinner next Friday at the Marine Memorial Club at 7:30 p.m.

HILLEL FOUNDATION — Next Tuesday will mark the last social event of the term. The affair will feature a musical program by Cy Trobbe. Time of the event is 1 p.m. A buffet luncheon will follow the program. Election of officers will also be held.

DELTA PHI UPSILON — Will be co-hostesses at the National Convention of Delta Phi at Mills College on May 28-29. Theme of the confab will be "Developing Understanding of Human Relationship as Parents, Teachers and Children Work Together." Featured speakers for the event will be Mrs. Lynette Messner and Dr. Glenn Kendall.

ALPHA CHI ALPHA — Returned Sunday night from their initiation weekend at Boulder Creek and reported a very successful trip.

A meeting was held last night at the home of President Blanche Philpott in Oakland. Final plans were made for the membership dinner to be held this Sunday.

BLOCK S—Will meet Tuesday at 1 in AA-7 to elect officers for the fall semester. Final arrangements will also be made for award rally next Wednesday in the Rally Bowl at 1 p.m. Roy Ciappini and his committee have planned a "bang-up" rally to tie in with the Spring Carnival.

DELTA PHI GAMMA—Concluded its "hell-week" Saturday night with a pledge banquet. Bob Kroeckel, Pete Aldrete and Jay Luther were officially enrolled. Richard Glyer, Runar Stone and Lamar Mackay were honored faculty members present.

May 23 will mark the last meeting of the fraternity for this semester. Election of fall semester officers will top the regular business meeting.

ALPHA OMEGA—Has plans for a mock-initiation tomorrow, formal initiation next Sunday at the Fairmont Hotel, and its participation in the Centennial Celebration next Wednesday.

Last meeting of the sorority will be held at the home of Mary Ellen Butler in Richmond. "Phantom" friends will be revealed at this time. Pledging and other projects will also be discussed.

ALPHA CHI EPSILON—Held its elections at home of President Jule Geisenhofer. Those elected were: Bunny Bryant, president; Phyllis Gerring, vice-president; Agnes Nunigiado and Carol Hodges, corresponding secretaries; Veronica Merry, recording secretary; Josephine Haataling, historian; Jean Hecker, treasurer, and Diana Furay, publicity chairman.

I. R. C.—Mary Hirschman, vice-president reported on trip to North American International Relations Conference in Denver as State's representative.

Plans for increased student activity and co-operation were also discussed.

SIGMA PI SIGMA—Final plans for initiation and spring carnival have now been made. In a special election Tom Collins succeeded Don Meagher as president; Roger Fanfelle replaced Collins as vice-president; Will Ergas was named secretary to succeed Bob Cannon; Harry McCrea replaced Joe Heath as treasurer; and Tony Morrow was elected custodian to replace Fanfelle.

PHI LAMBDA CHI—Held its election at a regular meeting of the group at the home of Helene Gallagher. Results are: Julia Connolly, president; Pat Sweeney, vice-president; Virjean Parker, secretary-treasurer, and Chris Zieman, historian.

ALPHA ZETA SIGMA—At a formal dinner held at the Riviera Restaurant last Sunday, new officers and members were installed.

New members are: Dean Perkins, Al Hilbert, Lee Hinkel, John Truscelli, Dick Peters, Hal Matzell, Jack Caruse, Bob Childs and Ken Fowler.

PHI EPSILON GAMMA—Installation ceremonies will be held tomorrow at the home of Shirley Sikol, 3212 Broderick Street, at 3 p.m. Incoming officers are: Alice Brehl, president; Patricia Gillispie, vice-president; Mary Ellen Butler, recording secretary; Mary Ellen Brennan, corresponding secretary; Barbara Lutz, treasurer, and Flora Auyong, historian.

KAPPA THETA—Held an election at the home of Pat Kilkeary recently. Results are: Dorothy Quinn, president; Rosemary Denike, vice-president; Mary Meagher, treasurer; Marilyn Gibson, recording secretary; Pat Kilkeary, corresponding secretary, and Polly Johnson, sergeant-at-arms; Plans for the Kappa Theta booth at the Spring Carnival were discussed.

DELTA GAMMA TAU—Held an election at home of Roy Ciappini recently and elected the following officers: Ciappini, president; Dale Perkins, vice-president; John Passanan, secretary; Bill Wells, treasurer; Tom Carey, sergeant-at-arms, and Bob Douglas, historian.

PHI EPSILON MU—Last regular spring meeting was held yesterday. Election of officers topped the gathering, results of which will be announced later.

Next meeting of the group will be at its semi-annual picnic this Sunday at Adobe Creek Lodge.

SIGMA DELTA GAMMA — Formal initiation of new members was held last Sunday at the home of Flora Dean in Berkeley. A pledge dance will be held tonight on the Sun Deck of the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley to the tunes of Jack Fina.

KAPPA OMEGA — At the last meeting the following officers were elected for the fall semester: Graham Knox, president; Sal Solina, vice-president; Vince Custodio, secretary; Bill Firpo, treasurer; Herb Osuna, sergeant-at-arms; and Augie Marino, historian. President Ken Shelley will hand over the gavel to Knox at the fraternity's initiation banquet to be held at Fred Apostoli's Restaurant on Memorial Day. Ward Carr continues as fraternity sponsor for the fall term.

College History Traced In General Assembly

At last Wednesday's general assembly in the First Baptist Church, featured speakers, President J. Paul Leonard and Dean Mary A. Ward, dean of women, traced the past history of State and drew parallels between its past, present and future.

Lab Specialists Will Be Trained At Permanente

State has recognized the need for men and women licensed technicians.

During the four-year course only three are spent here. The last year of study is given at Permanente Hospital in Oakland, combined with practical laboratory work with college credit given.

Students are then qualified for their AB degree and to take both the state of California and Federal examinations for certified clinical laboratory technicians.

BLOOD STUDIES

Biochemistry 123, under the direction of Dr. Gerald A. Ballou, assistant professor of physical science, has been studying the properties of blood.

Dr. Ballou obtained two quarts of whole beef blood from the Lewis and McDermott Co. It was immediately treated with oxalates to prevent clotting. Once the calcium is precipitated the blood will not clot.

PLASMA KEPT

The blood was centrifuged and kept under refrigeration until used. Some plasma was kept and also some whole blood.

The students are studying platelets and other blood substances at present.

Beef blood was chosen because of its great similarity to human blood, which is too expensive to buy in large quantities for laboratory studies.

Studies determine their own hemoglobin, blood sugar and cholesterol.

Two Summer Courses Out

Two English courses announced in the summer session catalog have been canceled, according to registrar, Miss Florence aVnce. 2 and English 10, both in Section 3, will not be given this summer.

W. S. S. F.

Drives Discussed At Recent Confab

Fifteen representatives from eight Northern California campuses attended the annual two-day World Student Service Fund convention last weekend at Hidden Villa, near Los Altos.

Art Padilla, Dorothy Goger, Joe and Phyllis Heath represented State at the parley.

University of California, Stanford, San Jose State, Fresno State, Mills, Sacramento Junior College and Hartnell (Salinas J. C.) also sent representatives to the confab.

Evaluation of WSSF drives on individual campuses, problems and successes encountered by each, and plans and methods of conducting next term's drives constituted the agenda.

A larger group of delegates from each of the schools will meet at Mills College in the fall, when they will analyze WSSF drive progress both in the region as a whole, and on the individual campuses.

Mills girls worked on and off campus, averaging $9 per student, and contributing more than $6000 in its drive; University of California gave $16,000; State students and faculty contributed $710 in the week-long drive, falling far short of its $4000 goal.

George Allen has been State's chairman for the last two WSSF drives; Joe Heath has been named next year's chairman.

Next meeting of Northern California college chairmen will be held Sunday, June 12, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Heath.

Home Cooked Meals
VISIT
THE SWEET SHOP
Corner Market & Hermann

Two State Profs To Teach Classes In New Mexico

Summer will find Dr. Floyd A. Cave, professor of social science, and Dr. Adan E. Treganza, instructor in natural science, conducting classes at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

International relations and comparative governments will be taught by Dr. Cave in New Mexico, while Dean Thomas C. Connelly, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences of that university, will teach Government 1-A and principles of public administration at State. This exchange will be for the summer session only.

In addition to conducting a course in archeology, Dr. Treganza will also supervise a digging expedition among the pueblo ruins along the Rio Grande River.

MGM Donates 25 Records

Twenty-five MGM record releases, donated by the MGM company, were received by the college last week.

NEED OFFICERS

U. S. Air Force Seeks Recruits

United States Air Force is selecting a limited number of college men and women to be trained as officers and then assigned to positions in administrative fields within the Air Force, Dr. John H. Cornehlsen, dean of men, said yesterday.

With classes starting July 7, 1949, the successful applicants will receive six months of training at the Air Force Officer Candidate School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Training consists of preparing the selected applicants in such fields as management, aeronautical research, supply, personnel, and air transport.

Additional information may be obtained from Dr. Cornehlsen.

Fall Schedule on Sale

Class schedule booklets for the fall semester will be on sale in the Bookstore Monday, announced the registrar, Miss Florence Vance.

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To Beat
YOUR Snack Bar
Try It
Today!

New at ROOS!

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The TOP MEN of AMERICA'S SPORTS smoke CHESTERFIELD
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